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GENERAL NEWS.

Four Killed by Depth Charge.
The Navy Department at Wash-
ington announces that Com-
mander William P. Williamson
and three enlisted men were killed
and 19 others, including Commas-
der R. B. White, injured by the
accidental explosion of a depth
charge on board the United States
steamer ship Oriaba on August 17.
The Oriaba was "homeward
bound." No material damage was
sustained by the vessel.

War Damage in Rumania.
A telegram from Bukarest re-
ports that the Rumanian Finance
Minister recently introduced a
Bill in the Chamber of Deputies
raising the war credits of 268-
608,000 by \$12,000,000. All
damages and expenses caused by
the war will be paid from the new
credit, \$24,000,000 being appro-
priated to cover damages. In-
demnities of from 25 to 75 per
cent. will be paid for damage
suffered. For damages of over
\$4,000 only 25 per cent. will be
granted.

Trench Fever Problem.
Dr. Browning, director of the
Bland Sutton Institute of the
Middlesex Hospital, speaking at
King's College recently said
trench fever was one of the
foremost of our wartime prob-
lems. The disease, spread by lice,
caused great suffering and almost
permanent disability, and it was
only by the inoculation of human
beings that the treatment could
be studied. A committee was
specially engaged at this work at
the Hampstead Military Hospital,
but the investigators were ham-
pered by the lack of volunteers
for submission to inoculation.

No German Master Bakers.
The National Association of
Master Bakers and Confectioners
have decided that no person of
enemy nationality shall be
eligible for membership. Mr. H.
W. Lee (London), who presided
at the conference at Birming-
ham at which this decision
was arrived at, urged that
bakers should take the course
already adopted by the bakers,
and exclude Germans from their
trade, even when the war was
over. Germans and other enemy
aliens had brought the baking
trade in London down to a very
low level. Councillor Barlow
(Kettering) suggested they should
have nothing to do with Germans
in the trade or out of it.

U.S. Prisoners' Parcels.
The War Office, at the request
of the American authorities, an-
nounces that arrangements have
been made to supply the needs of
American prisoners of war in
enemy hands through the Central
Committee for American prisoners
at Bern which is a branch of the
American Red Cross. In order to
have been decided, at the request of
the American authorities, not to
allow parcels to be sent from the
United Kingdom to American pri-
soners, and parcels will be returned
to the senders. Remittances to pay
for parcels to be sent to individual
American prisoners of war, or for
the benefit of American prisoners
of war generally, may be sent to
the American Red Cross at Bern.
Plain Pudding for Every
Soldier.

At the request of the Army
Council, the Director-General of
Voluntary Organizations, is this
year again making arrangements
with contractors for the supply of
a sufficient quantity of plain
pudding for the purpose of
issuing a ration of 1 lb. of pud-
ding to every soldier serving with
the British Expeditionary Forces
in all theatres of war, whether in
the field or in hospital overseas;
puddings for the Mesopotamian
Forces being supplied through
India. The Director-General has
only been able to make the
necessary arrangements with the
assistance of the Food Controller
and the Sugar Commission. In
view of the congestion of traffic
and the necessity for economizing
transport, it will not be possible
to grant facilities for the con-
veyance of consignments of plain
pudding other than those referred
to, and the Army Council hope
that the public will refrain from
dispatching plain puddings to the
troops abroad. The whole expense
of providing the required quan-
tity of pudding to enable every
soldier serving with the British
Army overseas to receive 1 lb. of
pudding will be borne by the Ex-
peditionary Force Canteen Funds.

